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State Blackout GILA COOP Includes Rivers DELEGATES

Rivers will be blacked out from 8 p.m. to 8:10 p.m. on the night of Mashington's birthday, Feb. 22, with the entire state, annunced Firmen Brown , deputy director.

A single switch in either community will plunge the two cities into darkness. Plans to avoid confusion and to inspect the centers to check on completeness of the blackout will be released later, and Brown

NQ 27, 28 Attorney Terry Gives Opinion

A logal opinion o n questions 27 and 28 in the military registration ques-tionnaire was prepared by Project Attorney J. H. Terry for Project Director Lerry Bennett.

Terry's opinion is that negative answer to no. 27, can logically and legally meen one thing, namely, that the registrant is unwilling to obey the Selective Service laws and serve in the United States armed forces. An excep-tion to this may occur in event the registrant has carlier registered as a conscientious objector . Terry adds that final interpretation rests with the War and Justice Depart-

ment. available in each

COOLER REFUND GIVEN THURSDAY

Residents in the center who were charged above ceiling prices for coolers may receive refunds for the amount above the ceiling be reporting at block 60 manager's office, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. with the receipt for the purchase, it was announced.

HOLD PARLEY

To study the proposed by-laws to the Articles of Incorporation of the Consumers Coop, a committee composed of representatives from the Coop Congresses of Delegates from both cities, the Canal Coop Committee and Butte Study and Research Committee met today in Butte.

The committee will forward its recommendations to the congresses. Masato Kato and Tadashi Iwameto, co-chairmen of Butte Committee stated that the by-laws will probably be on its way to WRA headquarters in Washington before the end of the month, as was requested.

TRUCKS LEAVE FOR LUMBER

For the construction of the school buildings and housing for the appointed personnel, 250,000 board feet of lumber has been ordered through a lumber company in White River, Arizona, disclosed Deputy Director Firman Brown.

block manager's office where anyone may study then, announced Ken Kitasako, executive secretary the Butte Community Council.

MILITARY CALL NISEI ANSWER

The Army's call - two weeks ago for 1,500 Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii to volunteer for combat duty has been answered by 7,425 of these citizens, military authorities announced today, according to a Feb. 13 AP dispatch from Honolulu.

There are about 25,000 American-Japanese in the islands between the ages of 18 and 38 and hence eligible to volunteer. A small minority of those who have offered their services is above the age

limit, the military said.

The island o f Oaku, where Honolulu is situated, so far had 4,221 volun-teers; the island of Hawaii, 1,439; Maui , 886; Kauai, 689; Lanai, 107; and Molokai, 74.

Tomorrow five trailers will leave for White River to pick up 45,000 board feet for use in irrediate construction. The rest will be hauled as transportation facilities become available. Brown estimates that 33 semitrailer loads will be necessary to haul the complete order.

Thirty percent of other construction material is already on order for the buildings to be constructed.

Enlisted Nisei React With:

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Sergeant Edward Aburamen recently disclosed the reaction of the Japanese American soldiers now serving in the United States present registration.

He stated that the servicemen are enthusiastically receiving the news of this program. They see, in this program, the opportunity of receiving

whole-hearted support from their friends and relatives, an opportunity for everyone to reaffirm their own loylaty; and above all Armed Forces / towards the an opportunity to give new meaning to the cause for which they fight.

Should the response produce unsatisfactory re sults, they cannot help but feel a tremendous letdown by their close ones ..